

Club Vocalizes On Huntley's Programme

Will Broadcast Over
Station CFCF Tonight
At 10.30

TONIGHT radio fans of McGill will hear the McGill Glee Club broadcast at 10.30 from the Mount Royal Hotel, accompanied by Lloyd Huntley and his orchestra. Besides McGill, audiences all over Canada and the United States will hear them. The highlight of the program will be "When Did You Leave Heaven?", especially arranged by Mr. Harry Norris, director of the Club.

Special arrangements have been made to make this an All-McGill Night at the Mount Royal Hotel. An opportunity to enjoy Lloyd Huntley's music, and also a light supper, will be included for the rate of \$2.00 per couple for all McGill students who show their coupon booklets. But those who are not taking advantage of this opportunity may have their dials turned in on Station CFCF to hear the Glee Club begin its activities for the season.

"Daily Texan" In Arms Against Rigid Censorship

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1.—Although five members of the Students' Assembly, student governing body of The University of Texas, have been selected by that group to meet with an executive council of the Board of Regents of the University to discuss ways and means of terminating the Regental imposed censorship of The Daily Texan, students generally and Editor Ed Hodge especially are skeptical over the beneficial results of such a conference.

Why the majority of the 8,500 students at the University view quizzically any compromising overtures of the Board of Regents as regards censorship of the Texan is not a mystery. For three consecutive months since the ruling of July 27 which set up an administrative "agent" to read all non-advertising copy prepared for publication, the Board of Regents, has consistently refused to reconsider the Texan "gag" ruling.

Even in the face of such actions as that taken recently by the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., the body which legally owns and manages the Daily Texan, in not only refusing to pay the censor chosen by a faculty-dominated committee, but also going on record as "opposed to censorship in any form" by an "outside group" which was neither particularly interested nor directly affected by the policies adopted by the editor and staff of The Daily Texan, the Regents have balked.

Soon after this, some 2,100 students in the annual fall elections also

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Student Guests Eat Chinese Delicacies

Oriental Meal - Taking
Wraps Havoc Among
Uninitiated Occidentals
By C. B.

HAVING acquired writer's cramp trying to fathom the mysteries of chop-stick handling and having filled himself to the brim with birds' nests this reporter feels in no position to write a masterpiece of news reporting. But the News Editor took good care to pass the buck before he rolled under the table—so here we are . . .

The Chinese Students' Association gave a great party last night; in fact, even Principal Morgan had a good time in spite of the fact that like "Tommy Tucker" he had "to sing for his supper" as usual. The address of the evening concerned "Tolerance". It was a fitting subject for who could feel ill disposed to his fellow man after a meal like that?

The proceedings opened with a bird's nest soup which was excellent although it did not taste at all like birds, or nests, or soup. Next on the program were chop-sticks and rice — "Which do we eat?" asked the young lady on the left. An embarrassed silence followed: the gentleman opposite saved the situation. He pushed his face and a pair of sticks into a bowl-full of rice and after a few grunts and half-a-dozen groans deposited sticks and bowl upon the table—the rice had reached its destination. Encouraged by this performance the rest of the group proceeded to emulate the gentleman opposite. But the secrets of the East are not so easily discovered, the gentleman on the right transferred his rice from the bowl to his shirt front, the lady in green gave up after poking a chopstick in her eye, while on going to press the young lady on the left had only just consumed her third grain of rice.

The rice was accompanied by a dish called Chow Mein (according to reliable sources this is pronounced Chow Mein). It did not taste at all the way it sounds—it was excellent and the 70 odd gourmets who attended smacked their epicurean lips with satisfaction and fell to for all they were worth leaving only fishbones to mark the battleground.

Bird's nests, rice, bean sauce, Chow Mein, bean curd, tea—so the parade went until President Lim Tuen bade the party a graceful au revoir a la chinoise and all passed into the cold night to tread their weary ways homeward.

German Club Luncheons At Union

Luncheons Feature German
Conversation At
Separate Tables

THE German Club of McGill has announced the final organization of the luncheons held as a part of the club's activities. The original plan has been changed several times in order to find the most convenient arrangement. The luncheons will be held in future in the Union, where they will be catered for by Mr. Ahnert who provides the fascinating German sandwiches which are a feature of the regular club meetings. Today, and every other Wednesday during the term at one o'clock a table will be reserved in the Grill Room for those who want to speak German. To those who like a light lunch, sandwiches are on the bill of fare at the Union. Rosamond Grenfell has been appointed convener of the luncheon committee. Those who are interested in these meetings, but have not yet attended, can get further information from the convener.

Commerce '38

The class picture will be taken today on the steps of the Arts Building at 12 o'clock noon. All members of the class should be present.

for all those interested in singing in a special carol choir, for a Carol Service in Divinity Hall, December 13th.

Freshman Football Dinner

The hour for today's dinner has been changed to 6.30 P.M. The following team members are expected: Schofield, Kane, Holmes, Nancarrow, Sander, Jim Kirkpatrick, John Kirkpatrick, Bob Keefe, Bill Keefe, McDougall, Beveridge, Jacobson, Fullerton, Clarke, Harvie, Cuke, Grande, McGibbon, Carmichael, Smith, Blumer, Jotcham, Barr, Morse, Lyman. If any of the above cannot attend please get in touch with Doug Fullerton at once.

Stephen Leacock Becomes 'Daily' Staff Correspondent

ED. NOTE.—Below is a Copy of a Letter from Dr. Stephen Leacock addressed to Mr. Gordon Glassen, Graduates' Society, McGill University.

Royal Edward Hotel,
Fort William, Ont.
Saturday, November 28, 1936

DEAR Gordon,—

We had a fine meeting here last night, a dinner at the Prince Arthur Hotel in Port Arthur, about 100 graduates and wives and daughters. There are not enough McGill graduates in this town to eat in anything bigger than a lunch wagon, so we had to fall back on Toronto and Queen's and such, and pretend that they were the same.

We had 13 McGill graduates (the other one was sick) and 18 Toronto and 15 Queen's and 6 Manitoba and 4 Western and some from Minneapolis, etc., to make up. It should be noted that bright young McGill graduates are needed in this district; they tell me here that the business connection with Toronto is much closer and it has gradually come about that jobs are filled from there.

Anyway, of the leading McGill men here, one of the best known is G. R. Duncan, who is in Real Estate. He was in Applied Science in Lord Rutherford's day and was a demonstrator under Rutherford and Soddy, and took his first degree in 1901 and a higher degree later. Then there is Dr. Crozier, a medical man of 1903, who spoke the thanks of McGill at the dinner. Dr. D. R. Macintosh of the class of 1894 is the doyen of the McGill graduates. Among the younger ones are several representa-

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Russia's New Constitution Discussed

King Gordon Will Speak
At Strathcona Hall At
Noon Today

ANSWERING many pertinent questions arising out of the new Soviet constitution, King Gordon will discuss "Is Russia going Democratic?" at the next meeting in the 'Behind the Headlines' Series in Strathcona Hall today at 1:30 p.m. Previous talks in this series have covered the situation in Spain and Fascist Italy. It is announced that there will be two further meetings before Christmas, on Wednesdays between 1:30 and 1:55. To students who are interested in contemporary changes in the European scene, but whose facilities or time for outside reading are limited, this 'Behind the Headlines' series offers an opportunity for keeping abreast of latest developments. The discussion will close in plenty of time before two o'clocks call the faithful back across Sherbrooke Street West.

student peace movement launches annual financial drive on campus

Intellect Dependent On Emotional Drive

Dr. Webster Addresses Sociological Society On Vocational Guidance

ENVIRONMENTAL FORCES

Most People Can Be Segregated Into Three Emotional Groups

IN vocational guidance the psychologist assesses the potentialities of the individual, his good and poor points in reference to particular vocations. His abilities are measured, his chief instinctive drives are evaluated—in part through his interests, and these must be considered in relation to various social groups—occupational, economic, cultural, geographical," stated Dr. Webster last night before the Sociological Society.

The psychologist does not treat the individual as an intellectual being but as an emotional being. We are governed by emotional drives which must find an outlet in a behaviour satisfactory to an individual. For it is these drives which determine our habits declared the speaker. We act and then provide a reason. We act as we do because of the strength and direction of our innate tendencies and modes of expression which these have found in our daily contacts with the world.

Two Factors

Two factors are taken into consideration of the individual—the environmental, which consists of the home influence, economic situation, school and social influence. The other is the personality—this is inborn and is judged by the general intelligence and general achievements—vocational and educational—and also includes temperamental inborn tendencies and acquired tendencies.

Finally the individuals are divided into three general groups—the introvert who gets his satisfaction from a few friends or even inanimate things; then the extrovert—the typical salesman; and the ambivert—a cross between the two former groups; the majority of individuals fall into this group, the speaker concluded.

set objective at \$400—fund will aid in organizing and publishing of propaganda

economics professor will conduct study group to-day in strathcona hall on causes of war

A FINANCIAL drive for funds to carry on the activities of the Student Peace Movement in the high schools, the other colleges who are represented in the S.P.M., and at McGill, was announced last night by the Quebec Student Peace Council. This drive, which will be conducted among students both at McGill, as well as among many other organizations and individuals in the Province will have as its objective four hundred dollars.

In opening the drive last night Bernard Muller, general secretary of the Quebec Movement, issued the following statement: "It is impossible for the Council to even begin carrying out the important tasks set for it by the last Conference without financial aid. At McGill for example the work of the Research committee and the Study group committee is being hampered through lack of the means to print and publish material. Nationally, things have advanced to a point where we can no longer rely on our old methods of letters and bulletins. If we are to produce definite results in the west we will have to send an organizer out over the holidays. This will be possible only with some financial aid."

Executive Statement

The statement went on to point to the achievements of the S.P.M. in the high schools and nationally. "The splendid work done in the high schools these past few weeks by a group of students in Education and allied departments indicated what great possibilities the Movement has before it."

Within two weeks more 1200 students will hear addresses on peace by McGill students. There is a widespread demand on their part for literature and interesting speakers. At present we

(Continued on Page Four)

Hidden Treasure Sought On McGill Campus By Professor

"WHOSE that man going up and down the campus with a hoop?" asked a stranger Saturday pointing to a man with a Russian 'panaha' and a pair of ear-muffs.

"Why, that's a professor?" replied an indignant physicist, and the stranger walked off quite satisfied. But greatly was the stranger surprised had he seen Dr. Keys (for he was) as he stood yesterday with a group of students who took turns with the same hoop. (It must be understood that in this game the hoop is not rolled on the ground as usual, but is only revolved in the hands very slowly).

The hoop is a black affair, and it seems that there are wires somewhere inside it. Furthermore, there are wires running around the trees overhead which affect the wires in the hoop, and also wires from the hoop to a pair of ear-phones which the stranger took for ear-muffs. All these wires at once suggest Physics, which is perfectly correct.

The ultimate purpose of the receivers and the hoop is to find hidden minerals underground. Those interested may take the trouble of looking at Dr. Keys' book, "Geophysics Applied to Discovering Hidden Minerals," which is supposed to be in the Reginald Library.

It is believed that some of Dr. Keys' pupils have hit on the bright idea of making a profitable business by discovering all the dimes and nickels that students have been losing off and on for the past few years. And so long as no harm is meant all is well, but the student body is beginning to fear that the physicists may really discover some hidden ore and start leaving up the campus with more than hoops.

"Fly Away Home" Almost In Shape

Quicken Rehearsals as Opening Date Nearly Week Away

OPENS DEC. 10

Play Is Keen Satire On Youthful Social Theorists

WITH scenery construction and rehearsals going on apace, the McGill Players' Club is completing preparations for its first major production of the season. The play, "Fly Away Home," will be presented in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

This play was a great success on Broadway when it was put on there two years ago. At that time it made a very good impression on the New York critics, in spite of the fact that the cast did not contain one important star.

Cast

The McGill cast is as follows: "Armand Sloan" Reuben Ship "James Masters" Tim Stapleton "Linda Masters" Ernestine Look "Buff Masters" Virginia Guy "Nan Masters" Deborah Dick "Maria" Mariola Spielman "Gabriel" Rupert Murrill "Penny" Mabel Douglas "Corey Masters" Julius Leavitt "Harmer Masters" Charles Pineo "Tinka" Kay Derby "Johnny Hemming" Peter Charlton

McGill Band

Band will play to-night at the Forum for the first game, McGill vs. Royals. All handmen will be present at the Forum 7:40 P.M.



FINANCE CANVASSERS

All finance cards must be turned in the office by Thursday, whether contribution is completed or not.

WEDNESDAY

1:30-1:55 p.m. King Gordon's series on "Behind the Headlines," at Strathcona Hall.

5:00 p.m. Choir practice for Xmas vesper service.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m. Group on "Jesus as Teacher."

FRIDAY

4:30 p.m. "Current Events Group."

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. Cabinet Meeting.

SPECIAL CAROL CHOIR

There will be a practice this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

red regimentation features first revue search for chorus material

Rev. Gower-Rees Toasts Literature

Assesses Value Of Literary Arts Before St. James Society

TREATED AS WHOLE

Address Given At Thirty-Ninth Annual Dinner In Windsor Hotel

"WHAT liberty a loosened spirit brings". That is the value of Literature, as explained by the Rev. A. P. Gower-Rees in reply to Justice Fabre-Surveyer's toast to Literature, at the Thirty-Ninth Annual Dinner of the St. James Literary Society held last night at the Windsor Hotel.

After the toast to the King and several songs rendered by W. J. Stephenson, Justice Fabre-Surveyer rose to toast "Literature". In his brief remarks the Justice spoke of the composition of the Society: how men of all callings were bound together by the common love of Literature and he mentioned the Roman name for Literature—litterae humaniores—"the more human letters." With the statement that letters have deceived none who put their faith in them he called for the toast to "Literature."

Reply To Toast

Welcoming the presence of critics as it allowed him to utter his deepest convictions, the Rev. Gower-Rees opened his reply to the toast. Literature must be treated as a whole, but, as a better idea of the Supreme Being is arrived at by the better understanding of His attributes, so a better understanding of Literature might be attained by the better comprehension of its attributes.

While we are able to enjoy, appreciate, analyze and describe Literature we are unable to define it, declared the speaker. There is something outward and visible in it, but there is also something inward and spiritual. It is like thought and words, like body and spirit, it is a sacramental thing. Anything dealing with human nature falls within the scope of Literature.

Tracing the growth of English literature from the time of Alfred on, the Archdeacon showed how each period had contributed in idea if not in actual literary works to the wonderful art which we have to-day. He went on to point the danger of confining ourselves to the literature of our nation only stressing the great contributions of Dante and Petrarch, of the great French writers such as Bossuet and Moliere, which add to own literature as enumerates attributes.

In Literature we find the greatest harmony in the universe. Literature is sacramental as the universe is sacramental. Again referring to the attributes of Literature he went on to enumerate them.

Art is the reflection of truth and beauty in life which are unnoticed until some sensitive soul sees it and portrays it. Suggestiveness is its second quality; it is often not what a writer says nor the way he writes but something transports us into new realms. In this respect he urged his listeners not to miss the mystics nor to be blurred by the realists for as Literature is the spirit of man so the visionary dreamers are the true realists and on them depends the future.

The third attribute of Literature is

aspiring co-eds turn out yesterday for first try-outs in union

several masculine entries submit biographies in vain attempts to crash ranks

THE sharp staccato notes of the famed military goose-step rang through the nearly-filled Union Ballroom yesterday at five o'clock, as aspiring co-eds submitted to the martial regimentation of a Red and White Revue chorus rehearsal. Generalissimo Chip Molson, chief commandant of the red forces, was in a vantage point, quite removed from the fray of battle, and surveyed the field of action with a practiced eye to scenic beauties. Alan Murray, Molson's aide-de-campe and first lieutenant, marshalled the forces in a concerted attack upon masculine virtue.

"Eight steps to the left, truck!", came the order. The girls swung into action. "Eight steps to the left, swing!" again the barked, curt command. The co-eds never once faltered. Holding hands coyly the feminine brigade advanced, halted and retreated, with perfect precision. Legs flashed brilliantly under the sombre lights of the Ballroom. "If this is war", one of the male onlookers was heard to remark, "I want to be a general!"

Several other gentlemen obviously held to the same opinion, to judge from the number of masculine entries in the race for chorus positions. One, Angus V. Smith, registered for Household Science, and giving his address as the Chez Maurice, appeared on the scene and filled in one of the entry blanks. He stood 4 feet 5 inches in his bare feet, which were flatter than a Bronx cop's. Experience was limited, so said he, to Leew's stage entrance.

Ward O'Connor, a newcomer to Revue ranks listed himself as a Christianism graduate, and stated in his qualifications that he had danced with every chorus girl within the past four years, which seems to be a frivolous hyperbole. He wished to do a fan dance, a la rand. He was excused from active service on account of a weak heart.

permanence. While many are afraid to-day of the effect of the modern mass production of literature there is no real need for fear for as a river purifies itself in its course so will Literature purify itself as it goes on. And as there are builders and architects so there are artists and writers.

Literature Universal

The universality of Literature is its fourth quality. There are many vertical barriers in the world to-day caused by the differences of nations, races and creeds; these are destroyed and ideas made more horizontal by Literature, which has no bounds but humanity. Hunger and love are the elements of life and hunger for various things such as justice, and equality has produced much of the world's great literature.

The fifth attribute is style, which is of the author himself. Style depends on the colour of a man's own experience, it is the personal in Literature. Much of the impotency of the Christian Church is because of the lack of that style in the sermons which comes from own personal experience and outlook.

In closing Rev. Gower-Rees made

Maccabean Study Group Will Meet

Treatment Of Jews By New Russia Will Be Discussed

SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Vineberg And Sabbath To Speak At Strathcona Hall

MODERN Russia's attempt to solve the Jewish problem will be discussed at the second meeting of the Maccabean Circle's Study Group on Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall. Philip Vineberg and Lawrence Sabbath, both students in Law, will address the group on "The Revolution of Jewish Life in Russia."

Sabbath, the first speaker, will deal with the artistic and cultural aspects of the subject, describing the prominent movements, the influence of propaganda, and the contributions the race has made to the artistic and literary side of the Soviet.

Historical Sketch

Vineberg will depict the lot of the Jews under the reign of the Czar, giving an historical sketch of the difficulties under which they lived before the Revolution. He will also describe their emancipation, and the remaining problems which the New Russia has yet to solve. Some reference will be made to the Biro-Bidjan colonization scheme, which has been advanced as the best solution of the problem.

Debate Dickens Literary Role

The next meeting of the Literature Club will take place to-morrow at 3:00 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The subject under discussion will be "Has Dickens Lost His Popularity?" The affirmative will be upheld by Sydney Aitken and the negative by Glynn Owen.

The subject has been brought up at this time because of prevalent opinions that Thackeray is replacing Dickens in popularity.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

Wednesday: Act II, 5:00 p.m. R.V.C.
Thursday: Act III, 5:00 p.m. R.V.C.
Friday: Act I, 4:00 p.m., Act II, 5:00 p.m. R.V.C.
Saturday: All acts at 2:30 p.m. R.V.C.

mention of Stevenson's comparison of the influence of books with the touch of Nature. Literature is a necessity of life which preserves the ideals of a people, the most worthy part of their life, for future generations. It is a good companion which helps through life by showing us the experiences of others. It gives us understanding and keeps us sane in giving us an escape from the cares of the present. In so much as it is substantial we are substantial and if the people of to-day had fed more on literature there would not be so many problems confronting the world now.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Wednesday, December 2, 1936
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McGill University Glee Club

TONIGHT the McGill Glee Club makes its bid for prominence as a growing activity on the campus. In the Main Dining Room of the Mount Royal Hotel at 10.30 the Club will sing with Lloyd Huntley and his orchestra over a network of stations both in Canada and the United States. Mr. Harry Norris, able director of the Club, has made an arrangement of "When Did You Leave Heaven" especially for this occasion.

The Club is only a young organization, coming into its own only in the last few years. This year, to date, two other concerts have been arranged, one at Macdonald College, and the other at Knowlton. This is the first time in the history of the Club that so much has been accomplished during the first session.

The Executive and all those in the Club feel that something can be done in this line on the Campus. This broadcast at the Hotel is only the beginning.

The Management of the Mount Royal Hotel has been kind in making special arrangements for an All-McGill Night. A special rate of \$2.00 per couple, which includes a light supper, will be offered to all McGill Students, on presentation of their coupon booklets.

A large crowd is expected to encourage this venture, and to enjoy the music of Lloyd Huntley and his orchestra by taking advantage of this opportunity. If sufficient student support is given on this occasion, the Executive of the Glee Club has been assured that a like opportunity will be afforded in the early part of the New Year.

Women Again

ENTRY of women students into the Political Economy Club bids fair to become a perennial subject of controversy. A motion to that effect has again been introduced and will be considered in due course. Already died-in-the-wool bachelor economists are bemoaning that evil day when speakers at the Club will devote their preparation to self-beautification at barber and shoe shine parlours instead of poring through economic reports and statistics at the Redpath Library.

On the surface it will seem surprising that women have been successfully excluded from the club for so many years. Economists are sufficiently alive to the rapid transformations wrought by the modern world to be relatively indifferent to "tradition." Women at the university have been following economics courses for many years; and in some cases have excelled. Nor have women failed, despite limitations imposed upon them, to make significant contributions to the economic literature of our time. One of the few economic histories of the British Empire has been written by a woman. A standard post-war study of the French franc is from the pen of Professor Eleanor Dulles. The instances could be multiplied.

Even if women's place were in the home, they would still have a vital interest in economic problems. For the housewife is far more affected than she realizes by the economic policy of the government, especially in regard to tariffs and price-fixing. In any event, women are already assuming a share in public life and bearing an influence in the formation of government policy.

None of the members of the club would deny these considerations. Many of them, however, judging from past precedent, would be loathe to make any departure in the belief that strictly male organizations are more conducive to comradeship and discussion and that few of the co-eds desire entry anyway. Whether this last charge is true or not will depend upon the reaction of R.V.C. students. They have been advised in the past to form an Economics Club of their own. This should only be considered if there is genuine desire for such an organization and not merely as strategy in the battle to wrest from the males one of their few remaining strongholds. We venture the opinion that women ultimately will succeed in entering the Political Economy Club but only when, if, and as they manifest a keen desire so to do and bring to bear those feminine efforts at persuasion seldom known to fail.

McPARLFOOTIN on BROADWAY

New York, November 29, 1936.

Putting on the Dog

THIS is the doggiest town in the world, and 72nd Street is probably the puppiest thoroughfare in the burg. Big dawgs and little dorgs, rich purps and poor mutts, all rubbing shoulders in this cruel metropolis, where extreme wealth and extreme poverty look each other in the eye without flinching. The land which Moses promises the Children of Israel was but a lawdy batch of mud, compared to this Land of Canine, the Promised Land of our dear dumb friends on four legs.

The care these silent friends of Man get is quite amazing. The doorman of our hotel spends half his time walking up and down the street with the resident collection of pekinese, spaniels, terriers, chows, bulls and laps-dogs. Our doorman is a pompous grey-haired gent in a luxurious uniform, and he doesn't like this particular job. He is very cheerful when he opens the door for you, but he detests being compelled to look after the very intimate physical needs of our four-legged friends. And yet he parades them up and down, from the fire hydrant to the electric post, waiting, and hoping.

Even Rolls Royces

IF you think that such menial tasks are exclusively delegated to attendants, you're quite mistaken. Earlier this evening, as I was taking my constitutional along 72nd St., a swanky Rolls Royce drew up to the curb. The smartly garbed chauffeur opened the door, and out stepped an old gentleman in a plush collared coat, derby, spats, and a leash. At the other end of the leash was an anemic looking cross between a Boston Bull and a grilled sausage. The affluent owner of the creature pretended not to notice the four-legged end of the leash, but none the less edged his way over to the wall of the Olcott, a swanky residential hotel, and waited. The dog pretended to be unconcerned too, but he fooled nobody. In a trice the limousine was on its way again, with its precious cargo in tow. This was not a case of the more the merrier.

Pretty Dog, Isn't It

APPARENTLY women go in for dogs more than men do. It is hard to tell whether they are inhibited school-teachers, or frozen souls, just yearning for an outlet for their pent-up affections. However it is amazing to see the proportion of feminine dog-toters who are such snappy looking creatures. It may be that they're trying to make it easier for the admiring males who parade the streets to get an eyeful (if nothing else) of feminine pulchritude. They can always casually remark "What a pretty dog!" Many a swain would gladly change places with some unappreciative pomeranian at the end of a leash. There are some lucky dogs in the world.

A Friendless City

THERE may be something in the belief, that next to the radio announcer, who tells you what even your best friend won't, the dog is man's best friend. Maybe it's true that the dog always watches over you and will never fraternize with your enemies. That may account for the fact why so many New Yorkers turn to canine friends. This is a pretty cold town. People as a rule stick pretty much within their own shells. They won't pat you on the head, or say "Nice doggie," when they see you in the street. If you dropped dead at their feet, they wouldn't bother giving you a nod.

Hence the friendless turn to the appreciative dog, who wags his tail, and looks at you prettily. Maybe that's why 72nd St. is as hard to walk along as a cowfield, just after a well-fed herd has left it.

An Objection

NEVERTHELESS, the doorman of my hotel joins me in opposing this situation. The former has to lead the things up and down the street, and finds it very undignified. As for me, although I've never refused to contribute to the S.P.C.A. on a tag day, I am compelled to walk on 72nd St. every day. Besides which, that plutocrat who got out of his limousine to take his pooch for a walk probably holds a large block of stock in one of the big corporations that shut down its plant rather than give the employees a living wage. Anyhow, I don't like walking with my eyes on the ground, when there are much prettier things to see higher up.

P.S. — Somebody just reminded me of that old definition of swanky Park Avenue as the street where bad women walk with good dogs.

McParlfootin.

BOOKSHELF Correspondence

Feature Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

The privilege of self-expression in The Daily is not one to be rashly assumed. Nevertheless, two effusions on Mr. Huxley having already been published, I thought that the Editor might condescend to consider a third.

Aldous Huxley is without a doubt one of the most significant writers of English prose today. To verify this, it is only necessary to consider the volume of criticism which his work has brought forth. He is far from being universally praised; but the very vehemence of the condemnation he excites speaks as much for the recognition of his importance as does the equally extravagant laudation. Whether in agreement or disagreement, the critics have been forced to recognize Huxley's unequalled thought-content and his genius in virtually creating a new literary vehicle to his purpose.

Huxley has set himself a single task, and he has worked unsparringly to accomplish it. He seeks to answer the question "What is worth while in the modern world, and what can I, as a modern man, find in it to sustain and comfort me?" He examines the spectacle of Western civilization dispassionately and exhaustively. He probes its scale of values, searches its Weltanschauung, and peers carefully into the theory and practice of its religions. His

results take the form of differing individual crystallizations of its various ideologies. Admittedly the demands of analysis force him to over simplify and intellectualize the spectacles but if the result is displeasing to the modern man it can only be because of the recognition that the present day world is not completely satisfactory to the educated adult. That Huxley can write simply and sincerely when it suits his purpose is shown more than once in "Point Counter Point".

"The daily round, the common task, will furnish all we ought to ask" is an excellent credo for the type that William James called "the religiously tender minded". I recommend it to the last critic of Huxley in these columns. A child's faith — and one which is perhaps capable of producing the happiness and complacency of the child, provided the believer is willing to couple with it a child's ignorance. But Huxley, having put away childish things, is forced to desert naïve conviction and approach the problem of religion with an adult mind. That he treats the question with the humility which befits our complete ignorance is his greatest recommendation to the true modern.

D. F.

Editor's Note: Would the writer of this letter please get in touch with the Feature Editor by leaving a note on the Daily Notice Board.

Arms and the Men

FOR a company of amateur actors, to catch the indefinable spirit of a Shavian production is generally something of a struggle, and success in this is by no means a common occurrence. It was a pleasant surprise, then, to witness the Y.M. and Y.W.I.A. presentation of "Arms and the Men". Under the direction of Mada Gage Bolton, the entire production was pervaded by a spontaneity which was irresistible, the sheer enthusiasm of the actors causing the lines to literally sparkle. The fast-moving dialogue never lagged for an instant; indeed, had the lines been uttered less quickly, we could have appreciated to a greater extent the delicacy of Shaw's satire, which is an integral part of the play.

Generally speaking, the production was very well cast. The role of Sergius was supremely handled by Joseph Cohen, whose comedy scenes were irresistibly humorous; Raina (Ada Span) was exactly our conception of Shaw's romantic heroine, her dramatic air being quite in keeping with the part. The "Chocolate Soldier" (H. Allister) was disappointing, his speaking voice being an unpleasant contrast to his beautiful uniform. Abe Ofshitzer and Pauline Trehub did well as Major and Mrs. Potkov, lending a very natural air to the performance. The co-operation of the entire cast was most noticeable, and to a great extent responsible for the play's success.

Not only do the actors deserve praise for their work; exceptionally good effects were obtained through the efforts of those in charge of the stage and lighting. The sets supplied the necessary atmosphere, which were made even more attractive by the lighting effects. The costumes were colorful, and quite in character with the Bulgarian scenery. In short, a fine performance.

V. L. G.

HOOFPRINTS of PEGASUS

Thoughts on a Rocky Mountain Sunset

The hills of God, compounded crest on crest,
In downy mists and purple vestments clad,
Compose themselves for Nature's peaceful sleep
When, draped in silver moonlight's ghostly sheen,
Their life is stilled.

The hands of silent snow
Soothe lonely peaks whose furrowed brows are lined
With lightning's livid scars and chasms void.
By thunderous stroke asunder rent, and sharp
Grey clefts deep craved by mountain streams,
Defiance roaring to the solid rock
That bars their path.

The idle clouds look down
On whispering trees, cooled by the winds that breathe
To mountain stone and wood a song of sleep
That lulls them into slumber, soft and deep.

R. McC.

Music Review

Tamara Bliss

It is now quite evident that Montreal has in its musical circles a young pianiste who promises to go far in concert work. Tamara Bliss, 12 years old, again displayed her natural musicianship on Saturday afternoon at Tudor Hall, where she left a lasting impression on the large audience of music lovers.

Miss Bliss started the first group of numbers with a series of conventional 18th century dances, the "Suite in G minor" by Handel, in which she displayed amazing rhythmic control. The last number in this group was the A major sonata by Paradisi, where the artist showed really lovely tone. This was about the best number on the program.

The second group consisted of the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach. This composition really displayed Miss Bliss' fine technique. The chromatics perhaps lost a little of their beauty by being slightly hurried, but the beautiful swinging back and forth of the Fugue, as well as the artist's excellent sense of rhythm more than made up for it.

Miss Bliss closed the recital with a group by Chopin, consisting of the C minor Polonaise and two études. These were played in a more or less determined manner, but most piano lovers like them. Chopin handed to them in this way. The encore was a delightful Paradisi Toccata.

The compositions played by Miss Bliss on Saturday afternoon actually require more technical knowledge than interpretive powers. The use of such compositions is a practice which, unfortunately, not many up-and-coming young musicians pianists make use of. Young pianists whose fingers are just physically adapting themselves to the keys, should leave heavy interpretation till they are more or less grown up; they should first, as far as possible, perfect their technique. Miss Lieber, Miss Bliss' teacher, displays good judgment in requiring her pupils to follow this principle.

J. L.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

M.S.P.E. PAGEANT

Make-up Crew be at Moysie Hall at 7.30 Friday and Saturday nights and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE DANCE

The Maccabean Circle's first dance of the season will be held Saturday night, Dec. 6th, at 9 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, including refreshments and checking. They may be obtained from the following:
Science— M. Gold.
Arts— M. Cohen and M. Godine.
Engineering— B. Block and S. Zeidel.
Architecture— M. Rosenberg.
Medicine— N. Olesker and A. Katz.
Law— P. Vineberg.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA, MONTREAL CENTRE

The second meeting of the present season will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, December 4, 1936. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "Recent investigations of the Milky Way". Portions of the newly published Milky Way Atlas of Dr. P. E. Ross, Yerkes Observatory, will be on view, also the Barnard Atlas.

GERMAN CLUB

The next general meeting of the club will be held tomorrow in the Grillroom of the Union, as usual at 8.15 p.m. Through the courtesy of the North German Lloyd the evening will feature two educational films on scenery and native customs of the Black Forest and the colorful pageantry commemorating the siege of the medieval town of Nordlingen during the Thirty-years war.

LITERATURE CLUB

"Has Dickens lost his popularity?" What do you think? This is the subject at tomorrow's meeting of the Literature Club in the Music Room of the Union at 3 o'clock. The speakers, Sydney Aitken and Glyn Owen are both supporting Dickens. Who likes Thackeray?

S. P. M.

Will the following be sure to get their envelopes in the box in Willes office at Strathcona Hall:
Mr. Simburg, Miss Schwartzville, Ivor D. Williams, Maurice Hecht, Teddy Sourkes, Sydney Friedman, Philip

(Continued on Page Four)



"What would you like to receive most yourself, Sir?"
"That settles it! Send her 1000 Sweet Caps!"

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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JUNIOR PROM FRIDAY

Ancient Rivalry Renewed Tonight In McGill - Royal Hockey Classic



GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN, reliable rearguard in action against Royals tonight. 'Mike' is rated one of the best defencemen in the Senior Group.

Medicine II Beats Arts IV In Class Basketball Fixture

Rules And Week's Class Games Announced

CITY SCHEDULES OUT

THE Interclass basketball league played its second game last night as Medicine II unleashed a devastating attack to swamp Arts IV by a score of 21-2. The Medics were too powerful for the short-handed Artsmen, and outlasted the latter who were playing without substitutes.

Meanwhile the Senior and Intermediate squads continue to get into shape for their opening games on Saturday. The Seniors take on the Central 'Y' boys at the Central Gym, while the Intermediates play the Central Y seconds at the M.H.S. gym. Both teams have the benefit of one game under their belts, and hope to register the victories for which their supporters are hoping.

The Interclass league is well under way now, with another game scheduled for tomorrow when Medicine 3 plays Dentistry 1 at the M.H.S. girls gym. Last night, Elsom was the chief scorer in Medicine II's sweeping victory over Arts IV. Fred Price got the two points for the Arts boys.

The line-ups were:

Arts IV: M. Cohen, J. Morgan, H. Webber, A. Stevenson, F. Price (2).

Medicine II: F. Patterson, D. Larkin, W. Argo (2), R. Straub (4), G. Asherman (2), B. Edgson (7), E. Schuster (2), J. Boker (4).

This week's Interclass Basketball schedule:

Today: Med. 3 vs Dent. 1—6-7, in M.H.S. Girls Gym.

Thursday: Eng. 4 vs Med. 5—6-7, in M.H.S. Girls Gym.

Friday: Comm. 4 vs Med. 3—5-6, in M.H.S. Girls Gym.

Friday: Eng. 1 vs Arts 3—6-7, in M.H.S. Girls Gym.

Friday: Comm. 1 vs Arts 2—5-6, in M.H.S. Boys Gym.

Friday: Med. 4 vs Comm. 2—6-7, in M.H.S. Boys Gym.

Interclass Basketball Rules

1. Each team may postpone one game during the season, provided that they give 48 hours notice to one of the Interclass Managers.

2. A team may not start a game with less than five men unless both teams have only four men, in which case the game may be played.

3. A team not on the floor ready to play 19 minutes after the scheduled hour for a game, shall lose by default provided the other team is ready to play.

4. Any number of men may be used in a game and players may re-enter a game any number of times.

5. A game shall consist of two 20 minute periods with ten minutes in intermission. No time out will be taken.

6. Members of the regular University

Error About Meiklejohn

A statement in Monday's Daily to the effect that Gordie Meiklejohn knocked over the referee in the Ottawa-McGill game Saturday night at Ottawa seems to have been slightly incorrect. 'Mike' took exception to this remark, informing the Daily that the referee bumped into him by mistake and fell over. This clarifies the situation for it was surprising to hear that usually well behaved Meiklejohn should indulge in such activity.

Tonight's game will likely not be a very meek affair, especially with the new adoption of pro rules which allow the defence to mete out terrific punishment, as well as permit replacements while play is on. Bobby Bell's band will have its most enthusiastic support and organized cheering in many a long year.

(Continued on Page Four)

Names And Numbers In Tonight's Game			
McGill	Positions	Royals	
1. Dave Tennant	Goal	1. Claude Bourque	
2. Gordon Meiklejohn	R. Defence	2. Buster Munday	
3. Jean-Paul Elie	L. Defence	3. Herman Murray	
4. Gordon Crutchfield	Centre	4. Buddy O'Connor	
5. Clayton Crosby	L. Wing	5. Maurice Bastien	
6. Cam Dickson	R. Wing	6. Dave Neville	
7. Alec MacKay	Alternate	7. Ken Murray	
8. Alec Duff	"	8. Doug McQuiston	
9. Roland Lamb	"	9. Truman Donnelly	
10. Paul Pidcock	"	10. Tuffy Griffiths	
11. Howie Walker	"	11. John Mahaffey	
12. Russ McConnell	"	12. Pete Morin	
13. " "	"	13. Gerald Heffernan	
14. " "	"	14. Pete Jotkus	

Redmen Battle Royals In Crucial Four-Point Game

LEADERSHIP AT STAKE Band And Over Thousand

Students Expected - Coupons Honoured

ROYAL-RED rivalry returns once again as a determined band of McGill hockeyists crosses sticks with its traditional foes, the Royals, in the first game of the weekly Senior Group doubleheader at the Forum this evening at 8 o'clock. With the band and over a thousand students on hand to spur them on to victory, the chances of a win for the Redmen are particularly good. A triumph for McGill is essential and will put them way ahead of the second place Royals. However, since the game is worth four points, Royals by winning would overtake the two-point lead the Bell boys have and would end up two points ahead. An intense evening of cheering and a band-playing should aid the Redmen. Seats will be available for McGill supporters behind the band at the north end of the rink, but, since the quantity is limited, students should come early.

Redmen Near Full Strength

Bobby Bell will have nearly all his hockeyists playing tonight. The only member of the squad still away is the injured Bruce Crutchfield who broke a bone in his wrist ten days ago against the Quebec Aces. Though Lamb, Crosby and Walker missed yesterday's practice, they will be available for action this evening. Crosby is still nursing a sore shoulder but will be out to increase his nine-point scoring total and break the tie with Captain Gordie Crutchfield.

The Crutchfield Clan have been having tough luck this season. Bruce is out for over a month more and Gordie suffered a wide cut on the back of his head at Ottawa on Saturday night. Besides taping large strips of tape over his hair, he received a cut over the eye somehow or other in yesterday's practice. Neither of these injuries will be enough to keep him out of the game.

Personnel Of Teams

Dave Tennant has escaped unscathed since being sliced on the head two weeks ago and should be in fine fettle for tonight's tilt. Mackay, Elie and Meiklejohn are the same small but select group handling the defence end of the game, while Captain Gordie Crutchfield will pivot the starting-line of Crosby, Dickson and himself. Pidcock, Lamb and Duff will likely compose the other line, but both sets will be rearranged frequently with Howie Walker and the improving Russ McConnell seeing considerable duty. McConnell's knee seems to be mending all right at last, as he is recovering his former speed and finesse around the nets.

Royals present a tough, hard-hitting outfit. Protecting the twine is the sensational Claude Bourque, while such noted bruizers as Munday, Herman and Jotkus will endeavour to intimidate the pushing forwards. On the forward lines are the league-leading scorers Dave Neville and Buddy O'Connor. A second line includes such experienced Royal players as Ken Murray, Doug McQuiston and Truman Donnelly. The whole Royal team appears to be well balanced, but Ottawa Senators definitely proved that they are not invincible by beating them the day following their victory over the Redmen.

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(Continued on Page Four)

McGill's Master Mind



DR. BOBBY BELL, coach of the McGill hockey team, who directs its play in tonight's game.

Skiers Organize For New Season Tonight In Union

Enthusiasts Gather in Union Music Room At 5 O'Clock

THE Union Music room will be the gathering point for McGill skiing enthusiasts at 5 p.m. tonight when they get together to organize for the fast-approaching season. The most important topic for discussion tonight will center around the use of the recently donated club-house. Coaches Bill Ball and Harry Pangman will be present and will welcome all enthusiastic skiers, regardless of experience. The general business of the evening will include the enrollment of members and the sale of badges.

Mr. Hangbat, the cross-country coach, has some new ideas of technique and is anxious to demonstrate them. Already some of the boys are becoming familiar with his method

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Grapplers To Compete At "Y" Thursday Evening

Burns, Smith, Fromson McLean Feature Redmen

NEW MEN ON TEAM

THE hour of 8 o'clock on Thursday night will see the official debut of the McGill mat enthusiasts at the Drummond Street "Y". Frank Saxon's sturdy retinue will exchange embrace with the far-famed Y.M.C.A. wrestlers. The results should be interesting, for McGill will be able, for the first time this term, to judge the quality of its new mat material. A flock of newcomers have been turning out at the practices, and it is from their ranks that the majority of the McGill representatives will be chosen. Each man will have to fight two bouts. This gives a

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS NOTICES

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling practices take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field-House.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice at Mount Royal Arena today at 2 p.m. All women interested are requested to turn up.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices will be held every Friday at 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Mon-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Left ... New York's smartest damsels are choosing crisp net for their evening frocks ... you'll love this quaintly frilled frock over taffeta. 15.95

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Right ... "Smoothie" ... by Bryn Mawr, Dancing model in black or white satin, red, green, blue velvet, silver kid at 7.50 Gold kid 8.50

SECOND FLOOR

Right ... Instead of flowers, bring her this dainty loose powder compact, thin as a wafer yet with a rouge section. In enamel 3.50

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Formal Attire

Full dress suits—impeccably tailored of fine all wool vicuna in Mid-nite blue or black. Sizes 35 to 44. 35.00

SECOND FLOOR

Dress shirts—made especially for Simpson's. A new high in quality and low in price! All sizes 14 to 17. 2.50

Dress ties—white, of course! To go yourself or already made up. In the newest styles. 75c

Dress hose—imported French silk—new "accordion" ribbed, in black. Pair 3.50

Opera hat—to top it off! Pure corded silk in black or midnight blue. 13.50 Black merino wool 9.00

White gloves—extremely fine lightweight kid—just the thing for a "formal affair" 2.50

Dress studs—plain gold or silver, or "Mother of pearl" in smart shapes and effects. Complete sets from 3.00 to 10.00

Dress canes—solid ebony, canes, topped with a sterling silver cap. 7.50

STREET FLOOR

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Stephen Leacock Becomes 'Daily' Staff Correspondent

(Continued From Page One)

lives of Commerce, such as Frank Murphy of 1925, who is now in the family business as a coal importer.

I struck also one or two more doubtful cases of graduation from McGill. The barber who cut my hair here called me "Professor". He said, "I'll trim it a little full over the ear, eh, Professor?" and I said, "Yes, either that or trim the ear". Then, noticing that he called me "Professor" I said "Are you from McGill?". He answered, "Yes, sir, I left in 1913, came right here to Fort William, got a chair here in six months and have done fine ever since." Two other boys came on the same train and have chairs down the street! That looked fine as academic advancement, three appointments to chairs in one and the same town! But afterwards, I didn't feel so sure, my ears were pretty well shrouded with towels. He may have said "Montreal," and not "McGill". Anyway, he and the other two boys, he says, are going back for vacation "to see the old place" some day, so you watch for them and see where they go.

(Signed) STEPHEN LEACOCK

1937 W. E. Boeing Scholarships Announced

The W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by W. E. Boeing during the past seven years, will be offered again during the school year 1936-37 to University, College, and Junior College undergraduate students in the United States and Canada, who are interested in aviation as a career. Four awards in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$11,000 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be male undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance in some University, College or Junior College in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Science.
2. They must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, have normal eyesight, and be free of any physical handicaps.
3. They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice. Papers, which must be mailed on or before March 15, 1937, will be judged by a National Committee of Award composed of prominent educators under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

In determining the awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: (a) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of First Award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing Airplane Pilot Flying Course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a Transport Pilot License. This course covers the latest developments in blind and instrument flying. Included in the First Award is a choice of the Air Transport Engineering Course, the Practical Aeronautical Engineering Course, or any semi-technical course offered at the Boeing School. Winners of the Second, Third and Fourth Awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction. Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

In former competitions students from the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Antioch College, Bothany College, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College, State College, Santa Barbara State Teachers College, Standard University, University of California, University of Maine, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, University of Washington, and University of Wisconsin.

A circular giving detailed information on the W. E. Boeing Scholarship may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

Science In Government

with government. Looking at politics one cannot blame a scientist for not being interested. Any scientist worthy of the name has a trained mind and that is more than can be said of most politicians. Men of science have held aloof from political affairs partly because of their preoccupation in other fields, but their absence must also indicate a belief that government can do little to assist them other than to leave them alone with freedom to pursue their aims.

If, however, government can give nothing to science, science could give a great deal to government. Already it has contributed to business. Modern business is built on science and without the aid of the laboratory, production, as we know it today, would cease.

The scientist is essentially a specialist. He must laugh frequently at the blunders of a generally uninformed government when it enters his field.

Some attempt is made to use experts in government through commissions and the civil service, but the possibilities have been scarcely touched.

An approach to the problem is being made by the British Association. It is now the custom for every president to devote a portion of his address to the aspect of "science and society." In 1933 each section of the Association was requested to include in its program a consideration of the social and practical problems arising from the advance of its own particular science. This year the president, Sir Josiah Stamp, took as his subject "The Impact of Science on Society." As a further development addresses were grouped so as to emphasize early in the program the questions of human, rather than of purely scientific interest. Such a step on the part of the British Association is encouraging.

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)
Wednesday, and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

HOCKEY

Student couples will be monitored for the following home games:

Senior Group vs.—

Royals, tonight.

Queens, Feb. 10th.

Intercollegiate vs.—

Queens, Jan. 23rd.

U. of M., Jan. 29th.

Trinity, Feb. 12th.

Dartmouth, Feb. 7th.

Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

SOCCER TEAM

All soccer players are warned to clean out their lockers and return equipment before this Friday. Lockers will be broken in to at that time, and all articles confiscated therefrom.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL DINNER
All freshman football players are invited to the dinner to be held in the union today at 6:30 p.m. The charge is one dollar. This will be gratefully accepted by the following: Arts, George Clarke and Tom Haave; Engineering, Doug Schofield; Commerce, Doug Fullerton.

WRESTLERS

See any registered that you are 10

report at the locker room of the Central Y.M.C.A. at eight o'clock Thursday night. Please bring your own equipment and be on time.

FENCING

Fencing practices are being held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

SOCCER PICTURE

Proofs of the Soccer Pictures are at Coach Finlay's office in the Physical Education Building. Copies may be ordered from him and must be accompanied by One Dollar Cash.

Graduating Students

Many biographies have yet to be turned in. Every graduating student should make a point of filling a form immediately, and returning it to the faculty representative, Bill Gentlemen, the Tuck Shop, or Bus Baker, the Biography Editor. The instructions on the forms should be read carefully, as many biographies have come back written in long-hand or unsigned. It is essential that forms be in before the end of the week because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays. Faculty representatives are listed below.

Arts and Science Jack Locke.
Engineering Bob Gibb.
Medicine G. S. Rothwell.
M.S.P.E. Ruth Schnebly.
Dentistry Niel Dimming.
Theology John Peacock.
B. V. C. Nancy Murray.
Law Art Minnion.
Commerce Ian Richardson.

student peace movement launches annual financial drive on campus

(Continued from Page One)

have no resources to meet that demand."

The statement concluded with an appeal for financial support. "We in the Council realize fully that many worthy causes have recently placed great demands on the student's purse. But we believe that in this period, when the outlook in Europe is growing more and more ominous, that world movement for peace is so all-important as to justify the continuation and enlargement of our activities. We therefore appeal to the student body to respond generously."

Prof. Hemmion Speaks

The causes of war will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the S.P.M. which will be opened by Prof. J. C. Hemmion, acting Chairman of the Economics Department. At this meeting different interpretations of the causes which led to the Great War will be considered. In addition research material will be presented by a committee consisting of Edmund Gordon and Oswald Hall, research worker in the School for Social Work.

This meeting will mark the opening of this week's series of the Peace Movement. Other meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, James Gibson, Montreal Secretary of the League of Nations Society will speak on "Canada's Relations with the League of Nations". The concluding meeting on Friday will be opened by Prof. Southam of the Dept. of Education. All meetings are held at Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock.

CORRESPONDENCE

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

The Editor:

The McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

Your correspondence column of Friday last contained a letter accusing you of impropriety in publishing your report of Prof. J. King Gordon's talk on the Fascist dictator, Mussolini; your correspondent would have us believe, was unnecessarily insulted, although he is the leader of a "friendly" nation. Moreover, the report was presented in a manner liable to give offence to your readers.

An insult can only be made by a false representation of the facts. If Duce was termed a stuffed shirt. The outstanding characteristic of a sawdust-filled dummy is its falseness; it is not what it pretends to be. Mussolini stated in his speech at Milan, in the beginning of this month:

"No one wishes to disarm, and for all to disarm together is impossible and absurd. . . . Collective security never existed, does not exist, and never

will exist. . . . So far as we are concerned, the League of Nations can perish in peace. . . . (Re Sanctions:—) . . . An iniquitous siege against the Italian people. . . . an attempt to shatter the work of civilization being carried on at 2,500 to 5,000 miles distance in another land. . . . The Berlin-Rome protocol is an axis around which all European states animated by a desire for peace may collaborate on troubles. . . . If there is a country where concrete, real and substantial democracy has been realized this country is Italy of the Fascist Era. . . . It is necessary for Italians. . . . to take on an insular mentality. . . . The Italian people would spring to their feet like one man ready for combat with a determination which would have no real precedence in history. . . . Peace with all, with those near and afar. Armed peace! Therefore, our program of armaments for land, sea and sky will be regularly developed." He concludes with a shout to rally for the power and the glory of the Empire. This brief review shows that his speech sticks like a porcupine with loop-sided opinions and contradictions. Mussolini professes shyly a diminutive olive branch in one hand, while in the other he brandishes the sword of Mars himself, and his mouth betrays which way his inclinations lie. A false front is evident in every line. While not defending the whole tone of Prof. Gordon's approach, it must be

NOTICES

(Continued from Page Two)

Vineberg, Jack Edwards, Pearl Jacobs, Dorothy McCaig, Helen MacMaster, Pearl Germaine.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Montreal Neurological Institute, today at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Case for Diagnosis, Dr. F. McNaughton.
Case for Diagnosis, Dr. A. W. Young.
Case for Diagnosis, Dr. M. McEachern.

LOST

Will the person who took a dark tartan scarf belonging to R. McCallum, (11 Yr. Engineering), by mistake in the Pit last Tuesday be so kind as to return it to its rightful owner or to the cashier in the Pit without any further delay?

In view of the cold weather, it is only the decent thing to do to return this scarf quickly, so please do so and, since its removal must have been a mistake, no questions will be asked.

K.X.E. 10' Slide Rule and case with the name W. J. Poyner on each. Will the finder kindly return them to Harry Grimstad in the engineering building.

MASONIC CLUB

A supper meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union today from 6 to 8 p.m. An address will be given by Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. Henry Consens, D.D.G.M. District No. 7. All Masons at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT STUDY GROUP

The Study Groups of the S.P.M. open today. Three groups will meet in Committee Room of Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock.

Today—Prof. J. C. Hemmion: "The Cause of War".

Thursday—Mr. G. Gibson: "Canada and League of Nations".

Friday—Prof. Southam: "Democracy, Education and Peace".

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Special Supplemental Examinations

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 11th, 1937. Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their

intention not later than Monday, December 7th, 1936.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. Woodhead,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

S.P.M.

Will the following be sure to get their envelopes in the box in Willie's office at Strathcona Hall:

Elsie Schwartzwill,
Dorothy McCaig,
Philip Vineberg,
Jack Edwards.

intention not later than Monday, December 7th, 1936.

"Daily Texan" In Arms Against Rigid Censorship

(Continued From Page One)

indicated an overwhelming opposition to censorship of their long-free Daily Texan. Three out of every four voting checked the pertinent question on the ballot which read, "I am against censorship of The Daily Texan."

This consensus indicated the will of the students, and it meant that they were willing to stand beside the Texan in its barrage of attacks upon the action of the Board of Regents—the Board which was influenced by the University's President, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, into throttling the Texan's editorial freedom.

If the Texan's policies agree with those of the University's President and Board of Regents, then such editorial opinions are oked as "beneficial to the best interests of the University." But should the policies not concur with those laid down by the Regents, the censor's blue pencil quickly deletes the "offending" article from the columns of The Daily Texan.

Notice

Only 21 more shopping days and only FIVE more days to have your picture taken in Notman's Studios—Strathcona Hall, (2nd floor). The five days are: Wednesday—Dec. 2nd, Tuesday—Dec. 8th, Wednesday—Dec. 9th, Tuesday—Dec. 15th, Wednesday—Dec. 16th. Any graduating student who has not had a sitting in Notman's Studio will please do so at once, if he wants his picture in the Annual. Medicine please note.

Freshette Cagers Take Opening Game

The City League for women opened last night, when the R.V.C. I defeated the M.S.P. by the score of 36 to 22. As it was the first game of the year, it is difficult to draw many conclusions, but the co-eds will not be easy to beat, especially if Baba Barnard keeps shooting them in as she did last night. For the losing team Miss Mickle was the high-scorer.

Today the R.V.C. Seconds will meet the West Hill squad over at West Hill. The Seconds are in the best of shape and are expected to follow their elder footsteps. Overconfidence is not anchored in the team's spirit, because it fully realizes that nowadays anything can happen.

McGill Grapplers To Compete At "Y"

(Continued from Page Three)

defeated grappler the chance for a wild and woolly comeback.

Composition Of Team

The likelihood is that the McGill team will be chosen from the following: 125 lbs. class: Mitchell, Ronnie and Holmes. The first two are new men, but Holmes has had previous experience.

135 lbs. class: This group has many worthy exponents, but Caselman, a capable veteran, will be the probable choice.

145 lbs. class: Herb Smith and Seville are the best bets in this bunch. They should provide the ring-siders with plenty of thrills.

155 lbs. class: Johnson and Burns. The latter is an old hand, who can generally be relied on to pin his opponent's shoulder to the mat.

165 lbs. class: Billingley and Brooks, who were both on last year's team.

175 lbs. class: Here we come to a real white hope. Fromson, a new personality in McGill wrestling circles, has all the earmarks of a great grappler. He possesses strength far beyond his weight, and he deserves watching.

200 lbs. class: Bob McLean, McGill's perennial representative, can be relied upon to give the "Y" heavyweights their money's worth.

225 lbs. class: Schwartz, a new comer, is McGill's only possible representative in the ultra-heavyweights. These bouts will be conducted according to the rules of Amateur Wrestling, so timid maidens need fear no blood-thirsty displays. All holds that may strain the joints or damage the limbs are barred. The main object of the McGill wrestling programme is to provide the participants with healthful exercise.

Robert A. Doob,
A. D.

Worthy of the name



MCGILL
Cigarettes

MILD VIRGINIA

Sets a new high standard.

Coming Events

- Dec. 4—Junior Prom.
- " 8—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.
- " 9—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill.
- " 10—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 11—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 12—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Ottawa at McGill.
- " 17—Arts Christmas Informal—McGill Union.
- " 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.